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Budget increase requested

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

Northwest's new budget for the 1991 fiscal year is asking for an increase from this year's budget and will soon be looked at by the Missouri House of Representatives.

The budget taken by President Dean Hubbard to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education asked for an increase to match other Missouri state schools. The budget will be looked at by the House in March. The graph represents the budget recommendations by Gov. John Ashcroft and the CBHE for all of the state universities.

"I feel we weren't getting the money we needed," Hubbard said. "In the six years that I have been here, only twice did the Governor accept the budget as recommended by the board (CBHE)."

The budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year is \$18,592,334. Northwest had requested about \$50,000 for minority recruitment and retention, but Ash-

croft recommended \$12,575 for the program. He also recommended \$19,337,291 for operating costs. This comes to \$19,349,866, which is a 4.1 percent increase from the 1989-90 budget.

The figure asked for by Hubbard will cover operating costs, including instruction, student support services, academic support services, the physical plant, research and salaries.

"This does not include the auxiliary costs," Hubbard said. "Auxiliary costs are those not funded by the state such as housing and food services."

Hubbard also said that the state funds capital spending including building costs and equipment. This year, \$135,000 of capital spending will go for a new roof on the Thomson-Ringwold building.

Hubbard said that although the budget may go up the faculty may not reap the benefits by receiving higher salaries. The reasons for this to increase are fixed costs, a 20.7 percent increase for faculty

Fiscal year 1991 budget recommendations

University	CBHE	Governor
Central	49,609,505	40,250,388
Lincoln	12,189,747	10,757,151
Northeast	30,959,488	27,894,016
Northwest	21,919,146	19,337,291
Southeast	36,017,482	32,451,190
Southern	14,990,226	13,247,060
Southwest	59,165,088	52,213,191
University of Missouri Western	331,693,164	298,491,960
	14,635,449	13,186,311

health insurance, the increased social security taxes and the new minimum wage law.

"In order to cover minimum wage for next year we need to budget in \$138,000 and an additional \$108,000 for graduate assistants to be at competitive levels," Hubbard said.

The \$138,000 will cover what the school pays for work study and regular work.

Hubbard said that in 1984 the faculty was paid \$3,000 less than other state universities, but received an 11 percent increase in salaries from the year

before.

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said that faculty salaries are usually matched by inflation. He does not know if this year's salaries will match inflation, which could be around five percent, for the upcoming fiscal year.

"What the governor has recommended does not match inflation. I cannot say that it is totally his fault because of the tax system in Missouri. It does not look like it is operating with a bright future," Henry said.

State Representative Everett Brown, chairman of the House Appropriations for Education and Transportation committee, recommended \$49,451 more than the Governor's recommendation for operating costs. Meanwhile the CBHE recommended \$21,919,146 for the budget.

Once the recommendations are evaluated by the House in March, it will then go to Ashcroft. Hubbard said the governor may not make his decision until June or later.

Construction plans set for parking lot on northwest side

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

A plan is underway to construct a new parking lot west of Milikan Hall over the summer according to Garth Parker, director of environmental services.

During a recent interview Parker said the new lot will have about 200 parking spaces and will connect Lot Eight, south of Phillips and Franken Halls, to Northwest Drive the road north of Dieterich and Millikan Halls.

Currently the lot is being designed by an architect and if all goes as planned, Parker said, it should be finished by the 1990 fall semester.

At the Feb. 6 Student Senate meeting Sen. Merlin Miller announced that several new parking improvements were in the planning stages. Parker confirmed Miller's statements adding that most of the improvements will be made over the summer.

Lot 26, west of Garrett-Strong and north of the B. D. Owens Library, will be paved this summer, as will Lot 25, south of the baseball diamond.

Extending Lot 24-a, behind the Valk Building on the east side of campus was another improvement Parker cited. After improvements, the parking lot will extend to Ninth Street, Parker said.

Parker noted that in addition to these improvements there will be the regular improvements Environmental Services makes each summer.

"The money for the new parking lots is not from our regular fund," Parker said. "We will still have the money we need to make improvements on lots and drives that need them."

He said there is a five-year plan which Environmental Services is following and that will keep the parking lots in good condition.

"This spring we will be going around to different groups such as Housing and the Administration to get feedback on the areas they feel need the most improvement," Parker said.

Another campus improvement mentioned by Miller was replacing the steps on the south side of the Student Union. This should also be done by summer.

Hail to the queen



Kim Todd, a junior at Northwest won the Northwest Missouri Scholarship Pageant Saturday night. It was her second time in the pageant, in 1989 she

finished third. The victory makes Todd eligible to compete in the 1990 Miss Missouri Pageant. Her goal is to become a Washington correspondent.



Booked up

Harry N. McLean, the author of "In Broad Daylight: A Murder in Skidmore, MO," appeared in the Bearcat Bookstore Tuesday afternoon to sign copies of the book. He won the 1988 Edgar Award for True Crime. According to Bearcat Bookstore Manager, Kent Marlow, over 200 copies were

sold in three weeks. Marlow said the book signing was a success, with approximately 250 people attending the event. According to Marlow, about 75 copies of the book were sold the day of the signing. Marlow said the signing was held over the noon hour so more people could attend.

Hall plans for recreational area

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

East Complex will soon be getting a new outdoor recreational area behind Hudson Hall.

Residents of the East Complex will be able to play volleyball on a sand court, pitch horseshoes, cook hamburgers on the barbecue pit or sunbathe on the cement patio.

Robbie Mack, area residential life coordinator for East Complex, said the patio could also be used for bands and dances. "We've got the spotlights out there for it," she said.

Mack said Environmental Services would begin construction on the recreation area as soon as weather permits.

"We were slated right after they put in the new track and that went longer than expected," said Mack. "Then we had a real cold snap. Now they are waiting until they can break the ground. They are hoping to get to it by Spring break."

The cost of the project will be \$3,000. Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said funding for the area came from the \$10 vandalism fee each hall resident is required to pay. The vandalism fees are used when damage is done to the halls and no culprits are found to pay for the damages. If money is left at the end of the school year, each hall can decide how to spend it.

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Newsbriefs

Campus holds program

Educator's Day '90 will be held on the Northwest campus Feb. 16.

Educator's Day is an opportunity for high school administrators and counselors to visit Northwest for workshops and other activities.

This annual event will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union and will include a special workshop on counseling by Dr. Marshall Saper, KCMO radio talk show host in Kansas City.

Other highlights of Educator's Day '90 will include an examination of career trends for the coming decade with special emphasis on careers in education. The workshop will also have a session on the Enhanced ACT and how to counsel high school students towards a more successful experience.

For more information on the program contact the Office of Admissions at (816)562-1562.

Interview lecture given

A speaker will be on campus tonight to give a workshop about doing well in job interviews.

Paul Curro, a career development consultant from Omaha, will present the workshop titled "Your Battle Plan to Win the Job Interview" in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Topics to be covered in the workshop include: marketing skills, researching the company and the job interview.

BHM presents speaker

A lecture will be presented on the Northwest campus in relation to Black History Month.

Conrad Muhammad will be on campus Feb. 14 in the University Club in the J.W. Jones Student Union at 7 p.m.

Muhammad is the president of the Black Student League at the University of Pennsylvania. He organized the first Black Student Unity Conference in 1986. The event is now annual.

There is no admission for the lecture sponsored by the University's Culture of Quality project.

Contest sponsored

A national photography contest is being sponsored by Barnes & Noble Bookstores, Inc. and Eastman Kodak.

The theme for the contest is "A Child With A Book" and all photographs entered should feature a child or children with books. The photographs will be judged on the basis of appeal, content and photographic skill.

Several prizes will be awarded. The grand prize winner will receive a \$2,500 cash scholarship and the first prize winner will receive a \$1,500 cash scholarship.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1990.

Entry forms, as well as further information, may be obtained from the Bearcat Bookstore.

Chapter chairs dance

The women of Phi Mu Fraternity at Northwest will be sponsoring a social dance.

Sheryl Anderlik, public relations officer for Phi Mu, said the dance is a chapter development with Delta Chi Fraternity.

The dance will be Feb. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in the Lamkin Gym.

For more information contact Anderlik at 562-5286.

Degrees announced

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, has announced those who received baccalaureate degrees and advanced degrees.

At the conclusion of the 1989 fall semester, 189 undergraduate students completed the University requirements for baccalaureate degrees, and 31 persons completed advanced degrees.

Commencement ceremonies for the December graduates will be held in May.

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Jazz fest features competition, clinicians

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

Northwest Jazz Fest '90, held Feb. 3, featured competition among area high school and junior high jazz bands as well as the talents of jazz artists Dominic Spera, Jack Wilkins and Bill Feil.

Bands from Iowa and Missouri performed three songs each for judges. Trophies were awarded for the top two bands in each division at the evening concert which featured the artists performing with the Northwest Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Karl Sievers.

The first-place band in class 1A was Corning, Iowa while the second place band was Walnut Iowa. Shenandoah, Iowa won in class 2A competition, followed by South Harrison of Bethany and Carlisle Iowa in third place.

Maryville High School won in class 3A competition, followed by Harrisonville in second and Creston, Iowa in third place.

In Class 4A Valley High School

of West Des Moines, Iowa, took first place, followed by Abraham Lincoln High School of Council Bluffs, Iowa in second and in third Park Hill High School of Kansas City.

Grandview East won the junior high competition and the winner of the sweepstakes or overall competition was Valley High School.

Individual awards were also given to the best overall musician in each of the four jazz band sections. John Bury of Valley High School was given the award for saxophone, Mike Reagan, also of Valley, for trumpet, Scott Marshall, Valley for trombone and from Abraham Lincoln High School Dave Collins for rhythm section.

Karl Sievers, in his first year as director of the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, said the event seemed to be a very positive experience for the students and was very pleased with the performances given by the visiting high school bands.

"The one thing that overwhelmed me about the day was the caliber of playing ability exhibited by some of the bands. There were several kids that played who could survive on the professional level, which really surprised me," Sievers said.

During the day the guest artists held jazz-improvising clinics as well as special-methods clinics for their respective instruments.

Spera, an accomplished trumpet player who has performed in several bands, is also an arranger-composer. An original composition of Spera's, written for the Northwest Jazz Ensemble, was performed by the group at the evening concert, in addition to other Spera charts.

Saxophonist Wilkins is the head of the Jazz department at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio. Wilkin's previous experience includes perform-



Jammin'—Professional artists and local high school and junior high school bands visited Northwest for Jazz Fest '90. Dominic Spera was one of the featured artists that performed on Saturday at the Charles Johnson Theater.

See Jazz, Page 8

Organizations plan to purchase desktop system

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Three Northwest organizations are uniting efforts to try to purchase a desktop publishing system.

Tom Pierce, residential life coordinator-administrative services, said the housing office would be allocating \$4,500 from its operational budget toward the desktop publishing system. The Residence Hall Association and Chemical Abuse Resource Education program have each committed \$500. Panhellenic Council, the governing body for campus sororities, is currently considering whether to help fund the purchase.

Pierce said the system would include an Apple Macintosh computer with a hard disc drive, a laser printer and the required software.

The computer will be located in the resource room of the housing office which is on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Pierce said the housing office will supply paper and print cartridges. The other organizations

will be required to pay a one-time fee of \$500.

Brad Fairfield, vice president of RHA, said his group will use the desktop publisher to produce "professional quality print-outs" on their pamphlets, newsletters and posters.

Dr. Mindy Brooks of the CARE program said her organization will be using the desktop publisher for all their documents including newsletters and posters. CARE is also putting together a book called "Voices of Northwest Students on Drug, Alcohol and Sexual Responsibility." Brooks considers the purchase of the desktop publisher as an ideal way to construct the book.

Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said the desktop software would include a paintbrush program that will allow the user to electronically cut and paste pictures.

Pierce said the new computer will have a word processor and could be used to record the minutes from meetings and keep rosters. He hopes to have the computer this semester.

Research grants awarded

Six undergraduate student research grants have been awarded by Northwest's Culture of Quality project.

According to Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president of academic affairs, the program was initiated to enhance the student's ability to do research. The project would have the student/instructor team develop a thesis within the student's discipline to research. Grants were then given to complete the research project after applications for thesis ideas were evaluated.

The grants were submitted to a selection committee composed of five faculty members and two students. These are the first undergraduate student research grants funded by the Culture of Quality project.

From the six grants, four were funded by the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, while one each was funded by the College of Education and the College of Business, Government and Computer Science.

Richard New, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, and Darcy Darrah will use their grant to determine the in-service educational needs of elementary teachers in Northwest's service region.

Six students specializing in computer management systems in the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, will work with Dr. Nancy Thomson, assistant professor of computer science/information systems. The students are Shelly Freeman, Robert King, Gayle Mohl, Kristine Nichols, Mitch Samples and Phil Skeed.

The state has matched a grant

to develop a local network system. This project will look into what the network system actually is. The team will then find out how it was made and if it would be possible to put together a system in Colden Hall. They will also evaluate faculty needs for local network services, test and evaluate hardware and software and evaluate system effectiveness.

The first from the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology, was awarded to Dr. John Rhoades, professor of technology, and Mark Carmichael. They will attempt to make a four-stroke gasoline engine operate as a two-stroke gasoline engine with more efficiency and power.

Another project will be completed by Dr. Charles Dodds, assistant professor of geology/geography, and Timothy Smith. Their project will deal with the creation of a series of suggested measures to increase resource conservation by students on campus.

Richard Felton, assistant professor of geology/geography, along with Dan Bush, Jeff Gad and Matt Hesser will study and collect samples from a recent cut by road construction along I-229 near St. Joseph, illustrating the vertical alternating sequence of limestones and shales that compose the bedrock of Northwest Missouri.

The final project will look into the influence of prolonged washing with bactericidal chemicals and how they affect the normal balance of micro-organisms. This project will be undertaken by Dr. Phillip Lucido, professor of biological sciences and Stan Chorzepa.

Services discussed

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

Jerry Throener, director of campus dining services, addressed the issues and concerns of senators at the Feb. 6 Student Senate meeting.

In his speech Throener discussed ARA and its relationship with the Administration and students at Northwest.

Throener emphasized the point that ARA is only a consulting firm that operates under the guidelines of the Administration. But the campus dining service, he added, wants to become a part of campus life.

To address the issue of rising food prices, a concern of many senators, Throener explained the way his organization sets food prices.

"One thing we do is go around to the different restaurants in Maryville and compare our prices with theirs," he said. "After comparing a typical meal we serve with a typical meal they each serve, taking into account the amount of meat or whatever is served so we're not comparing apples to oranges, we found our prices were lower than any of the major restaurants in town."

Some of the restaurants Throener cited were Pizza Hut, McDonalds and Arby's. Other factors which he said had to be considered in setting food prices were the two to three percent of food which was lost or stolen, mostly candy and the percentage of food that was wasted for various reasons.

Throener also said food prices could be lower if the Dining Service would buy lower quality food, but he insisted they buy only the best foods, meaning

those brands sold in grocery stores.

Increases such as the 30 percent raise in beef prices in January were also part of the reason food prices might be raised.

During a question and answer session, one senator asked if anything was being done to shorten the amount of time students had to spend waiting in line.

Throener listed several reasons why such problems occur and what was being done to deal with each of those.

"Last year we sped up the line in Tower View and it caused a problem with seating, and we have tried other things as well," he said. "But the main problem is that it is hard to keep things running smoothly when our turnover rate is so high."

Throener was referring to the high numbers of students who join and then leave dining services. He said it was hard to have a good training program when there is such a high turnover rate.

Questions concerning the dining service's profit were also posed to Throener. He said the average annual profit is around three to four percent.

Federal, state and local taxes eat away at profits, Throener said, as well as direct expenses such as cleaning, supplies, laundry, insurance and replacement. "We have to pay around 25 thousand dollars a year to replace stolen and broken china and silverware," he said.

In other business, the Senate voted to recognize an escort service organization on campus. A

See Senate, Page 8

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OUR VIEW

Black History

Where does it fit in?

Black History Month is not the only time black history should be remembered.

We can find information about the Middle Eastern peoples by maybe reading the Bible or the Koran. We can learn about the Greeks and Romans and their great empires. We know the Oriental cultures have existed with many great traditions for thousands of years. We know the Europeans were of Nordic and Slavic tribes. We have evidence that many civilizations have existed in South America. We even know about the first Americans, the Indians.

But what do we know about black history?

It seems the only time the history books mention blacks is when they were brought to Europe and America as slaves.

Are we so ignorant that we believe they existed only to become slaves or "Two-thirds of a person to be taxed?"

In our humanities requirements, according to the 1988-89 handbook, there is a section that includes the ancient world, the medieval world, the modern world and the Eastern world. Where do blacks fit in this section?

All of these include the Oriental cultures, the Middle East cultures, the ancient civilizations and the European culture.

The social sciences include a course called Multiculturalism in Education, but it is for B.S.Ed. only. Why is it only for education majors?

The course description for this class is "designed to implant into teachers a knowledge of and sensitivity to issues which foster potential prejudices and discrimination. These issues will include race, national origin, sexism, religion, handicaps (physical and mental), economic position and others. Methodology in teaching humanizing sensitivity, historical perspectives and means by which dehumanizing biases may be recognized in instructional materials shall also be included in the content of this course."

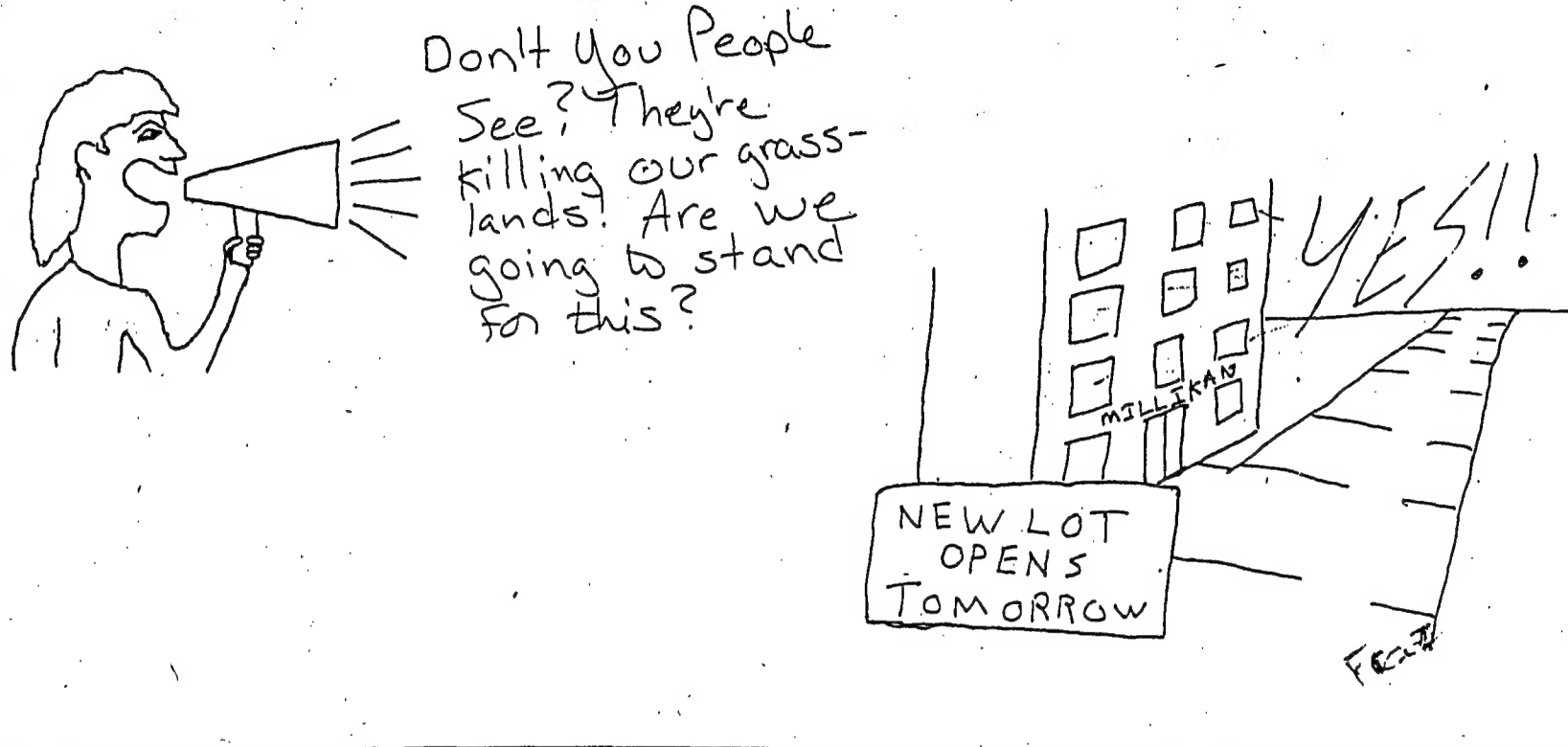
Once again, why is this only offered to education majors? Should the whole student body learn how to overcome prejudices? Should the student body be enriched by learning about the black culture? Or is the black culture not as "rich" as any other culture?

According to the same handbook, the history department has 10 courses related to Europe, 15 courses related to America (one is about the "old south"), four courses related to the Middle and Far East, one course related to Latin America and about six courses that are special offerings. Where does black history fit in to this picture?

Maybe the question is, "what did happen in black history that everyone should be aware of?" Were there any written accounts of black history? Did blacks only come from Africa? Were Egyptians and other Middle East people white or black or a mix? These are the kinds of questions that need to be answered so black people can understand their heritage.

Since we are being taught about the ethnic background of other minorities, we should also be taught about the ethnic origins of blacks.

If the Administration wants to advance the "Culture of Quality Project" and enhance our foundation of the liberal arts, black history should be included with those who would be qualified to teach it.



Checks being held for 'ransom'

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

When my friend stopped by my office a couple of weeks ago he did not have many kind words for Northwest.

"Tim, you are never going to believe what this place has done to me now," he said slamming my office door.

Being the inquisitive reporter, I asked him what had happened. "I just went to get my paycheck, and they wouldn't give it to me," he said with a snarl of anger in his voice.

"They wouldn't give it to you?" I asked. I wondered what could have happened. Was the University trying to take advantage of a poor hapless student? Get Dean Hubbard on the phone.

"Well, let me tell you the story," my friend replied.

"I went to get my paycheck and

the lady there told me I owed some money for fees. I figured it was for a ticket I had gotten for parking in the forbidden Lot Two so I really didn't worry about it too much. She looked it up on the computer to see how much I owed and it turns out that I owe them over a hundred dollars," he said.

"She asked me if I had added a class recently and I told her proudly that I had enrolled in Pig Latin 101. She said that must be what the problem was. She then opened my check and noticed that not only was it my monthly pay but also my scholarship money, totaling a large sum of cash," he said.

"I asked her what my options were and she said I could either apply the entire check towards the money that I owe the school or I could pay them the hundred

plus dollars that I owe and take the check with me. She didn't seem to care that they hadn't even sent me a bill that said I owed them money," he said.

Knowing the financial state of my friend I realized that there was no way that he could pay them to get the check.

"So, they're holding your check for ransom?" I asked.

"Well, that is basically it," he said. "Unless I can come up with the money, they will keep the check, but if they don't give me the check then I can't come up with the money."

Okay, I realize that my friend doesn't exactly spend his money wisely when he does have it. He has vices and addictions like everyone else. Eating, for example, is one of his worst habits, not to mention his horrible addiction

to paying rent.

"And get this," he said. "I talked to my friend Louie the accounting major. He said that since I am paid the scholarship money instead of the university just deducting the amount, it is taxable income. So regardless of whether I see the check or not, I am still paying taxes for it."

"So the only person that really profits from this set-up is the government?" I asked, somewhat shocked.

"As far as I can tell, which is why I came to you," he replied. I was wondering if you could make me out a check to give to the University and then I could pay you back."

Being the kind-hearted person that I am I made out a check. And since it was a friend I only charged him 17 percent interest.

What is it about February?

There is something about February that puts everybody in a bad mood. Why this is can not be blamed on one particular thing, and most people would probably tell Your Man to quit whining and get on with life. In fact, most people do.

However, not even the most optimistic, cheerful people in the world can help but notice the collective mood swing that everyone seems to have suffered since the turning of the calendar.

Part of the problem has to do with the month itself. What does February offer? The birthdays of two of our finest presidents? So what? Valentine's Day is always a real morale booster for Your Man...when it's over. And Ground Hog Day? Someone should nuke that rodent the next time he pops out of his hole, it would improve everybody's mood considerably.

Another reason people are in bad moods in February may be the weather.

It simply lacks imagination. But maybe the weather really isn't that boring in February, maybe everything else is so boring about the month that the weather is all there is to talk about.

Part of the problem is obviously the administrations fault. There are no vacations in February, not even a three-day

weekend. Just school, school and more school.

However, it really is not the fault of the administrators either. If there were even the slightest possible excuse to call off school for a day they would surely do so. But Your Man has already considered the options and there is not a more lame, useless group



of holidays on the calendar.

Somehow classes also seem to take a turn for the worse in February. The joy of being back in school and not having to worry about tests is suddenly over and the first wave of exams hits with stunning accuracy.

The first test is always the worst test, for Your Man. No one knows what kind of exam the professor will give unless they have had him before or they belong to certain social organizations which might, by some amazing coincidence, have one of the professor's previous tests "on file."

Research papers are often due in February, which adds another black mark to the month. Professors probably do not enjoy grading them any more than students

do writing them, but who can blame them?

What joy could possibly be extracted from going over 50 or 100 papers on the same subject? Subliminal advertising is a favorite topic for professors to assign, as are movies and television. But these papers do not reflect upon the students own ideas, writing abilities or creative thoughts.

They simply inform the professor that a student knows how to go to the library, look up a couple books, take a few notes and then say exactly the same thing the book does except for changing a few words in order to avoid the dreaded P-Word...plagiarism.

Your Man would submit the opinion that every research paper ever written has been plagiarism, hidden under the guise of collecting and organizing data and serving the sole purpose of creating easily graded busy work for students who presumably lack the intellectual curiosity to go to the library without being coerced and read about something.

Having probably offended many well-meaning professors, either with subject matter or sentence structure, Your Man will now step down from his pulpit. At least, that particular pulpit.

Satan must love February. He probably has more converts in

this month than all the rest combined. For example, when someone locks the keys in their car in any other month, they usually expand considerably on their vocabulary.

But when it happens in February, such an annoyance can quickly lead to language that would put even the most devout parishioners on shaky terms with the Almighty.

Even the very word February is cause for the use of colorful adjectives. February is not pronounced like it's spelled; it doesn't even come close. Do we say January? Or December? Or Wednesday...well...

There is one final, sobering statistic about February. It has the dubious honor of being the month during which there are more suicides than any other time of the year.

There are plenty of psychologists and sociologists with theories about why this may be, but it does not take a degree in clinical psychology to understand how depressing the post-holiday, pre-spring season can be.

All that Your Man asks from his readers is that they remember how everything seems worse in February and look forward to warmer days when people will pick themselves up, dust themselves off and forget the whole month ever happened.

Letters

Hall Council action defended

Dear Editor,

We are writing in response to the articles in the January 25 issue of the Missourian concerning the shut-down of the elevators in Dieterich Hall.

To begin with, the point was made that there was no investigation conducted to determine who had trashed the elevators. How would one go about conducting an investigation of an incident with no witnesses? Without witnesses, how would guilt be determined? From fingerprints?

To the question of whether Hall Council had the authority to impose such a rule, the answer is yes they do. Hall Council is the governing body of the residence hall. It is in essence the voice of the people much like the United States Congress.

It was also mentioned that shutting down the elevators was a junior high solution. In our eyes, the littering in the elevators is a junior high behavior. Another point was brought up that students in Dieterich "pay rent" and have the right to use the elevators since they are paying for them. It should be noted that residents of Dieterich pay the same "rent" that residents of buildings that do not have elevators.

It is possible that the person(s) responsible for the litter do not live in Dieterich. However it very plainly states on page 21 of the Student Handbook that, "Residents are responsible for the conduct of their guests."

It has also been mentioned that the staff should take more action to prevent such things from happening. RAs have better things to do than ride in elevators all day. Unless by some freak chance we actually see someone trash the elevator it is next to impossible to catch someone.

Finally, an elevator cannot be compared with an ambulance. There is no analogy here. The elevator is a privilege not a right.

There is no such thing as a perfect solution to the problem. To help reduce the problem, we encourage the residents of Dieterich and all other residence halls to attend their respective hall council meetings to voice their opinion. If a resident sees an individual(s) trashing an elevator or vandalizing University property, that resident should report the action to any staff member.

In conclusion, we would like to state that Dieterich staff fully supports the decision of Dieterich Hall Council.

Sincerely,
Dieterich Staff

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Bottled Solutions

'Dry' campus might be a mirage

JANE WASKE
Staff Writer

Even though Northwest has been declared a "dry" campus, there is substantial evidence indicating that students are not abiding by the no-alcohol policy.

But does Northwest really have an alcohol problem?

According to Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice-president of academic affairs, it does.

"Based on my interviews with a number of students...who lived in the residence halls, we are a long way from dealing effectively with alcohol use and abuse in the residence halls," Culbertson said.

"The nature of the problem reflects a history of low expectation for student behavior in the residence halls," Culbertson said. "There is a continued perception, though probably not a strong one, that Northwest is a party school."

Culbertson also spoke of alcohol's interference with academic success at Northwest.

Many of the students he has spoken to, formally and informally, "indicated that there is an alcohol-related problem; either

roommates (drinking in the room) or in other areas of the living environment, enhancing a somewhat disruptive living environment (in which it is difficult to study."

Culbertson also said that previously tolerated incidents involving students and alcohol would not be tolerated.

"The public embarrassment this university experienced in the homecoming parade last fall will not be repeated."

"The public embarrassment this university experienced in the homecoming parade last fall will not be repeated."

—Dr. Robert Culbertson
Vice President of Academic Affairs

and engaging in behaviors that are sexually offensive to high school girls that are carrying flags and otherwise supporting a band."

According to Culbertson, some students' parents have demanded solutions to the problem. The parents were angry, confused and did not understand why, when it's against university policy to have alcohol in residence halls, their children have to put up with such disruptive be-

havior, Culbertson said.

Culbertson also commended the Inter-Fraternity Council for their establishment of a dry rush.

"IFC has been exemplary, courageous and set some very good examples for other student leaders," Culbertson said. "We in the administration need to find more and better ways to support what they (IFC) have done."

The results of an informal phone survey indicated that students are aware of an alcohol problem at Northwest.

Of the 21 male and female student respondents, only six reported that they were unaware of an alcohol problem on campus. Fifteen replied that they were aware of students drinking

"From what I'm getting, there are a good deal of drinking problems on campus."

—Dr. George Lawrence
Counseling Center Director

on campus and considered it to be a problem.

However, only three of the 15 students believed the problem had any effect on their academic success at Northwest.

According to Dr. George Lawrence, director of the Counseling Center, alcohol may be a problem in many students' lives.

Lawrence said that an individual with a drinking problem is "someone who has lost control of drinking. From what I'm getting, there are a good deal of drinking problems on campus. People need to realize that you don't have to be an alcoholic to have alcohol running your life."

Chemical Abuse Resources & Education Director Mindy Brooks said, "Abuse occurs when alcohol causes negative experiences, such as getting arrested, getting low grades, losing valued relationships, bad health, and financial problems."

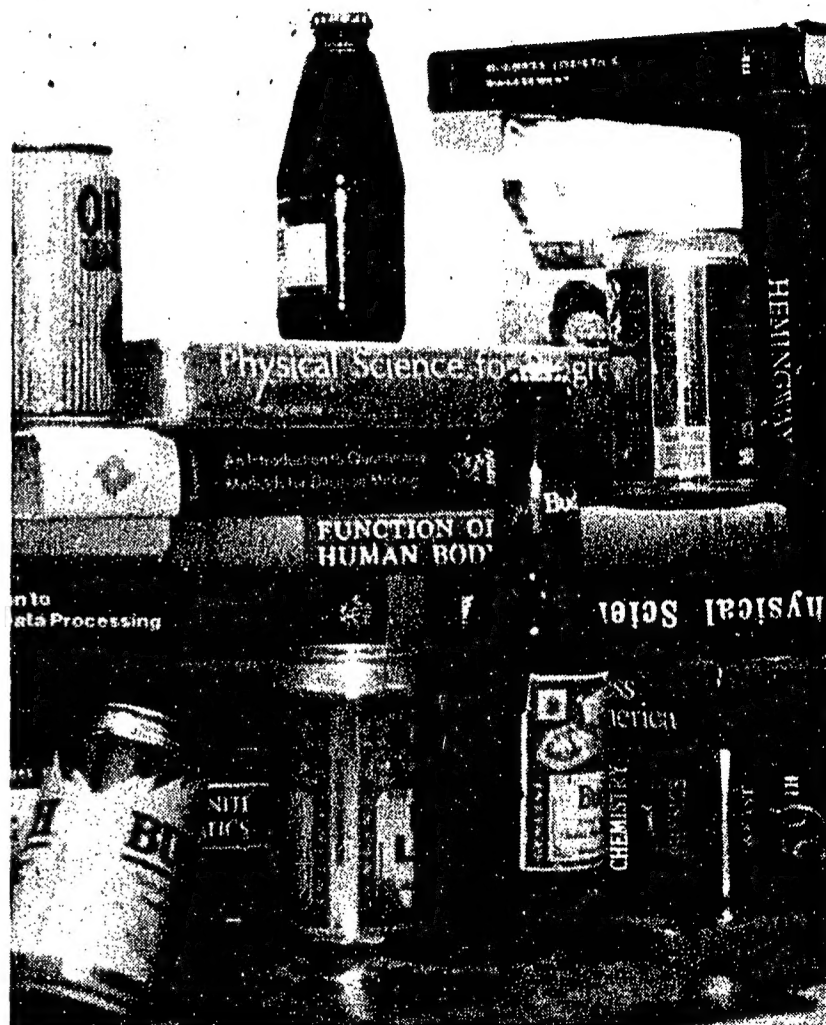
According to Brooks, the biggest problem on college campuses is alcohol.

"Eighty percent of students drink but not all are problem drinkers," Brooks said. "I would say a solid 20-25 percent who

drink are heavy drinkers—they need the help."

If students feel they have a problem and are seeking help, they are advised

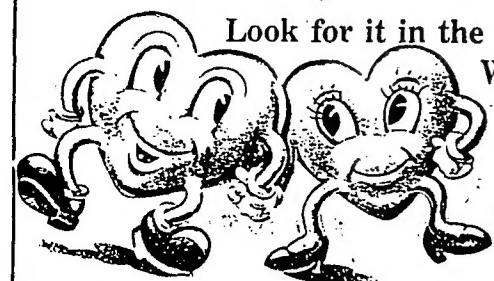
to go to the Counseling Center for an assessment of the seriousness of their problem. If the problem is serious, the student can be referred to treatment centers in Maryville, and can utilize the campus Counseling Center as follow-up treatment.



Boozing Up—While Northwest is considered to be a "dry" campus, there is considerable evidence that students are not following the no-alcohol policy.

Keep their hearts dancing...

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Look for it in the distribution boxes Wed., February 14.

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Honor roll students suggest study tips

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Are you prepared for your college exams? Unfortunately, all students are not on the Academic Honor Roll. Have you ever wondered how honor roll students pass their college exams?

A group of honor roll students have given their list of studying tactics.

These students have made the honor roll because of their study habits. Their habits have been combined to make a list of the ten best ways to pass a college exam.

First is to be prepared for class. By reading the assignments and doing the homework you will be prepared for the lecture. It is important that you do not let yourself get behind on the reading assignments.

(You must) "Keep on top of your reading assignments," said Patrick Frazier, a 4.0 Honor Roll student.

Next is to take accurate notes. When taking notes listen for key words or main points to write down. If you highlight your notes it can be helpful in determining key words when you begin to study.

Third is reviewing your notes daily. Copying notes from other students can at times be unreliable.

"Look over (your) notes daily for 15 to 20 minutes," said Frazier.

The repetition of information is another effective way to study.

"If you repeat the material," said Wade Beck, a 4.0 Honor Roll student. "It will stay more in your long term memory."

In order to retain information you can rewrite or type notes,

review past reading assignments, take notes from past reading assignments and review notes often.

Next is studying with a group. Many students find studying with others to be very helpful. In a group you can receive assistance in understanding a problem. It can also help to confirm the accuracy of your information.

"I study in a group after I study alone," said Angela Dudley, a student on Academic Honor Roll said. "It helps to tell others what I've learned."

There are other students who are more productive when they study alone. They find it difficult to study with others who are not as interested in the subject. Some students are determined to study attentively.

"I take it (studying) more seri-

ously," said Ann Prouty, a 4.0 Honor Roll student.

Beck says he studies alone because his concentration level is more intense.

Organization is seventh on the list.

"You need a schedule to budget your time," said Laura Hill, a 4.0 Honor Roll student who works at the Talent Development Center.

Also on the list is study time. You should begin study at least a week before an exam. If you need help, seek assistance from the Talent Development Center.

"Go to a tutor or others who have taken the class if you have problems," said Dudley.

After studying to the best of your ability, getting a good night's rest is the final preparation for an exam.

Last on the list is to read the exam questions very carefully.



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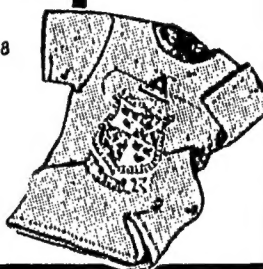
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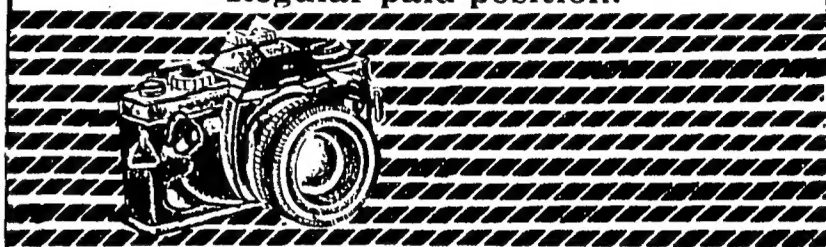


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Campus minister's dream a reality with release of 'The Touch of Love'

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Staff Writer

For many people, recording and releasing their own musical cassette is just a dream. For one local campus minister, however, this dream became a reality with the release of his cassette, "The Touch of Love," three weeks ago. Don Ehlers has been co-director with his wife Marjean of the Wesley Student Foundation for ten years. He says he enjoys the campus ministry because he is always doing different things. "One of the most exciting things that happened for me," Ehlers said, "was to be able to work with the football squad and Coach Elliot. I talked with them every week and gave them an inspirational message every pregame meal."

"That (working with the team) was great. It gave me an oppor-

tunity to meet the coaching staff and get to know the guys on the squad and get to work with a different area of the campus," Ehlers said.

When asked why he chose the ministry, Ehlers replied, "It kind of chose me; it came in the back door. My professional degree is in counseling, but our local board felt with our (his and his wife's) experience in campus ministry and our credentials in counseling, there was a good mix. We feel it is, too."

His dream of releasing his own tape has been life long, according to Ehlers, but he never had the money to accomplish it until last year, when he attended a retreat in Kansas City.

"I did a couple of songs for it," Ehlers said, "and then someone asked me late one night at the

retreat if I'd sing for him. Then a whole bunch of people came and listened and I sang for an hour and a half."

"Among the group was a very generous person who had money and said, 'I want to help you,'" Ehlers explained. "Also among the group was the owner of a recording studio who said, 'I want you; I want your music.'" The tape was then recorded in Kansas City.

"All the songs have to do with relationships; they come out of my experiences with people. Every one of them has a story behind it as to why it was written, and if it weren't for those experiences, they wouldn't have been written," Ehlers said.

Ehlers, who wrote every song on his cassette, explains that although he is a minister, only five of the 11 songs mention

God. None of the songs are featured, according to Ehlers, but he does have his favorites.

"The Touch of Love" is one of them, and that came out of my experience a year ago at that retreat, that someone would be that generous, with no expectations of anything in return."

"Your Song" is another one of my favorites," Ehlers continued. "It deals with the real-life situation of someone considering suicide. Another is a response to a homeless situation I saw; one is a response to the economic crisis we see around us. It all deals with relationships, how we treat others, how we treat ourselves."

"The Touch of Love" is currently being sold for \$10 at the Bearcat Bookstore and at the Wesley Student Foundation.



Photo by Rick Dunaway

Soothing Strums—Don Ehlers, a campus minister, plays some of his music. Ehlers recently released his tape "The Touch of Love." He says he enjoys campus ministry because he is always doing different things. Ehlers, who wrote every song on his cassette, says although he is a minister only five of the 11 songs mention God.

Northwest cheerleaders take sixth place in national competition



Photo by Brandon Russell

Go 'Cats Go—Members of the Northwest cheerleading squad get the fans into the spirit during a game earlier this season. The squad finished sixth in a national cheerleading competition in Dallas over Christmas break.

J BRIAN APPLEBY
Staff Writer

While many Northwest students were home enjoying their Christmas break, a few Bearcats were displaying their school spirit.

Northwest's 14-member varsity cheerleading squad traveled to Dallas, Texas and captured sixth place in a national cheerleading competition. The event was held January 4-6.

A total of 24 cheerleading squads qualified for the national competition hosted by the National Cheerleading Association and the United Spirit Association.

Members of the Northwest team are: Rachel Cole, Kristi Beahler, Teresa Slezak, Stephanie Johnson, Beverly Owen, Kia Habisreiter, Shelli Dillon, John Yates, Ronnie Moppin, Andrew Loos, Brian Cannon, Bryan

Parker, Roy Niemi, and Eric Toff.

Cheerleader Andrew Loos is enthusiastic about the squad's success. He feels that the competition constantly improves, but that factor sparks the Bearcat squad to try even harder.

"The bigger schools always get better and try to put together harder stunts," Loos said.

Cheerleader Bryan Parker also feels that this was the strongest showing in competition that Northwest has made. He is confident that Northwest cheerleading has come a long way in recent years, having been recognized nationally in the last four or five years.

Judging requirements include motion technique, pyramid and stunt difficulty, precision in dance, and tumbling.

"Technically, we're one of the strongest squads in the na-

tion," Parker said.

Three NCAA divisions were represented in the national competition, divisions IAA, II and III. The final standings were: first, Trinity Valley Community College; second, University of Northern Texas third, Northeast Oklahoma University; fourth, Florida International University; fifth, Indiana State University; sixth, Northwest Missouri State University; seventh, Sam Houston State University; eighth, Northeastern University; ninth, Arkansas State University; tenth, Navarro College.

The Bearcat squad's routine practices for the competition began right after homecoming, continued through Thanksgiving break and ended a week before second semester began.

"Of course, there were a lot of long weekends in between," Loos said.

The routine that the squad performed was put together by all the varsity squad members.

The event was held at the Dallas Convention Center, and the final ceremony brought Northwest's cheerleaders to the center of attention.

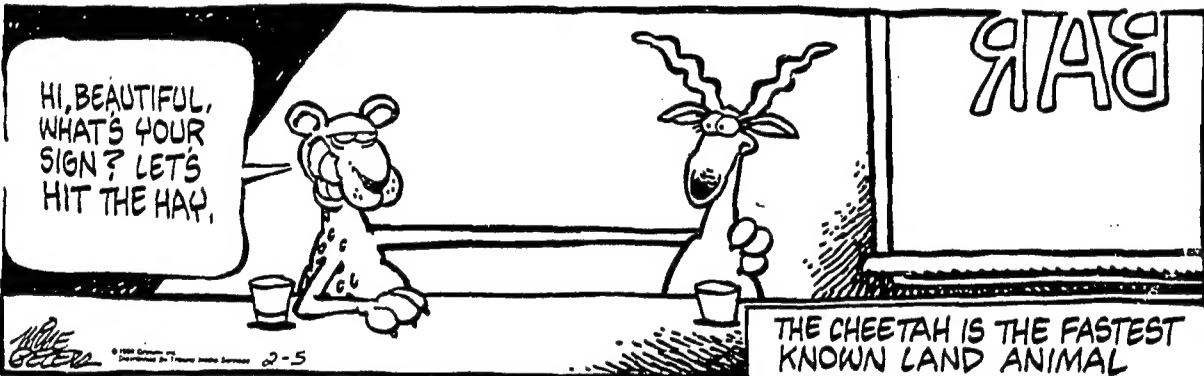
"The greatest moment was walking out into the middle of the Center's floor and hearing the crowd cheer as we received our trophy," Loos said. "The experience was nothing less than exhilarating."

With the success the Bearcat cheerleaders have experienced nationally, some members of the squad hope for more recognition at Northwest.

"Northwest doesn't really realize just how good we are," Parker said. "The campus needs to recognize us more and help us out at the games."

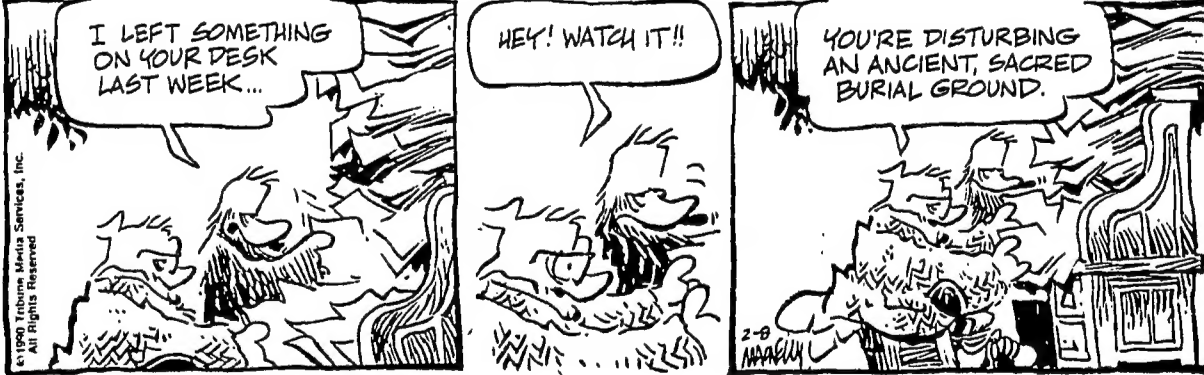
Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: B.D. Scott, professor of biological science

Education: Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree in botany at Texas Tech, and a Ph.D from Oklahoma State

Hobbies: geneology, computers, gardening

Advice to students: "Be serious about studying. Find an area of interest and work a bit."

What he likes most about his job: "The contact with students, it keeps me young."

Person he most admires: "My undergraduate biology professor. He was a person of some renown, but common type. He was inspirational to people."

Greatest accomplishment: "Raising three children because they are the hope of the future."

Northwest Missourian



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'Kittens run past Lady Dogs

SUSAN CAMPBELL
Copy Editor

Danae Wagner scored 31 points to lead the Bearkittens to a 95-74 victory over the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs Wednesday night in Lamkin.

Wagner, who led all scorers, sank 12 of her 19 shots from the field to lead all scorers. She also had nine rebounds.

Lisa Kenkel, Sandy Nelson and Chris Swanson combined for 37 points, 25 rebounds and six steals.

The win moved the 'Kittens overall record to 15-6 while making them 7-3 in conference play. The 'Kittens outrebounded the Lady Bulldogs 60-41 during the contest.

The Bearkittens snapped a two-game losing streak with an 87-54 conference win over the Lincoln University Tigerettes in Jefferson City Saturday night.

Northwest showed their dominance early in the game by scoring the first eight points and 14 of the first 16, running up the lead by halftime to 45-24.

Women's basketball coach Wayne Winstead said he believes the 'Kittens' strong start helped them throughout the game.

"We decided that we needed to come out with intensity. They're the kind of club that if you don't come out with intensity, you have problems later," Winstead said.

The Bearkittens' offense shot a respectable 54 percent from the field. The defense held the Tigerettes to 34 percent shooting from the field, helping Northwest increase their lead to as many as 35 points in the second

half and to eventually crush the Tigerettes 87-54 at the end buzzer.

Danae Wagner, leading scorer for the season with 336 points, hooped 17 points for the Bearkittens in Saturday's contest. Wagner, also Northwest's leading rebounder (along with Chris Swanson) with 150, led the team with 12 rebounds.

Wagner was also named the MIAA defensive player of the week for her contributions to the Bearkittens. During the two games of the week, Wagner had eight defensive rebounds, five steals and six blocked shots.

Northwest had 11 blocked shots, five by freshman Sara Hemminger, and 10 steals, three by Sandy Nelson.

All 13 Bearkittens saw action in the game against Lincoln. Winstead expressed his pleasure with how well players coming off the bench did in the game.

"I really felt good about how the bench played," he said. "Generally speaking, you want the bench to stay even or gain ground (when they come into the game). We played good team ball and gained ground."

Other big scorers for Northwest were Sandy Nelson, 13, Jamie Lindsay, 10 points and six rebounds and Swanson, 10 points and nine rebounds.

Ulonda Rolland had 11 points to lead the Tigerettes offensively, while Johnetta Moore led the defense with nine rebounds.

Lincoln's loss leaves the Tigerettes 1-13 for the season and 0-9 in the MIAA.

See 'Kittens, Page 8



Hitting The Boards—A group of Bearkittens fight for a rebound during practice earlier this week. The 'Kittens defeated Northeast 95-74 Wednesday night.

Stars paid for nothing

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



The National Football League's Pro Bowl in Honolulu turned out to be another let-down for football fans.

The game, if you can call it that, has become more known for its contributions to the football follies than for star athletes turning in superstar performances.

It is sad to think that the people of Honolulu are so desperate for football that they gladly put up with the sloppiness the Pro Bowl has become accustomed to.

Stupidity accounted for the National Football Conference's (NFC) victory in the Pro Bowl Sunday night. The American Football Conference's offensive blunders could be made into a football follies film by themselves.

One has to wonder how Dave Krieg felt after setting up one of the NFC's record-breaking three defensive touchdowns with a dropped snap. The man has not played for six weeks so what can we expect anyway? Obviously not much.

There is not even an incentive for players to perform well. The winners get \$10,000 while the losers make a cool \$5,000. What is another \$5,000 for football players making hundreds of thousands a year?

If the winners got \$15,000 and the losers got a "Coke and a

smile" the attitudes would be different.

Some of the players are from the old school and go all out anyway, but the aggressiveness is just not there after six weeks without playing.

Are there any solutions to the Pro Bowl follies?

I think football could learn a lot by observing how the other professional sports handle their all-star competition. Name a sport besides football that waits for the end of the season to match the stars up against each other?

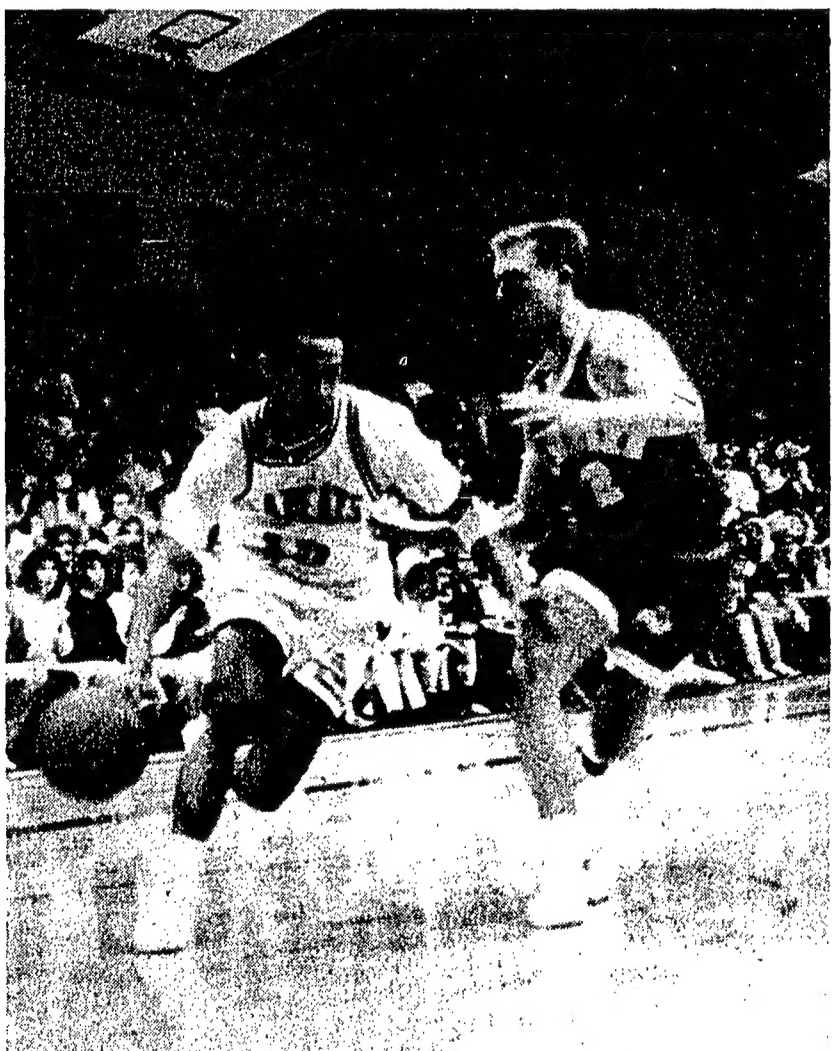
Do not think too long about it because there are none to be thought of. Most of the professional sports like baseball, soccer, basketball and hockey play their all-star games during the season. As a result, their games offer more excitement than the last five Pro Bowls ever could.

Many people say the threat of injuries keeps professional football from having the Pro Bowl during the season. The threat of injury is present for other sports too, but they do provide recovery time for the athletes involved.

The NFL could have the Pro Bowl during the season with players having the week before the game and the week after off. This way the injury factor would be less threatening and the players would have time to practice together and play like a team.

Then the game might actually mean something more than great footage for next years' football follies video.

Bearcats take Bulldogs for walk



One On One—Bearcat guard Benji Burke drives to the basket against Washburn Jan. 30. Burke score 10 points in the 'Cats victory over Northwest Wednesday.

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcats defeated the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs 78-59 Wednesday night in Lamkin.

The 'Cats led by seven points at the half with a score of 38-31, but they really put the game away in the second half.

During the second half of play the 'Cats defense held the Bulldogs shooting to less than 28 percent. The win improved the 'Cats overall record to 13-7.

Chris Johnson and Leonard Wilson led the 'Cats offensive attack combining for 37 points.

The Bearcats ended their longest losing streak in 12 years with a 76-66 victory over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers Saturday night.

The 'Cats led by eight points at the half with a 41-33 score. The lead grew to 15 points with 13 minutes remaining in the contest when Kurtis Downing sank a three-pointer.

Six minutes later Lincoln was back in the contest, pulling within three points to make the score 63-60. The 'Cats increased the lead on their next two possessions to eight points to win the contest.

'Cats' coach Steve Tappmeyer said the victory was very important because it ended a four-game losing streak.

"One of the big problems we were going through before was a confidence problem," Tappmeyer said. "We had to do some things right in the last part of the game to win. Hopefully we got a little more confident and over the hump as far as our mental block about the last three minutes in the game."

"It was a good win on the road, plus one that we had to execute in the closing minutes to be able to win," he said.

The losing streak was not what it seemed to be, according to Tappmeyer.

"It (the losing streak) was a little misleading," he said. "We played Southwest Baptist in a close game at their place, lost to Missouri Western which is a quality team and Central Missouri. Washburn is a good team, too. All four of our losses came against good teams."

"The most disappointing was the loss to Washburn. Had we shot well and played well we would have won that one. In a couple of the others we didn't feel like we played that poorly. We just lost."

"We shot the ball a little bit better at Lincoln," he said. "Our defense has pretty much been See 'Cats, Page 8

MIAA

College Basketball



Men

Women

Central Missouri State.....7-1
Southwest Baptist.....7-1
Missouri Western.....7-1
Southeast Missouri State..6-2
Washburn University.....4-4
Pittsburg State.....4-4
Missouri Southern.....4-4
Northwest Missouri State..3-5
Missouri-St. Louis.....2-6
Missouri-Rolla.....2-6
Northeast Missouri State...1-7
Lincoln University.....1-7
Conference games prior to Wednesday's action only.

Central Missouri State.....9-1
Washburn University.....8-1
Southeast Missouri State..8-2
Missouri-Rolla.....7-3
Northwest Missouri State..6-3
Missouri Western.....6-4
Pittsburg State.....4-5
Missouri Southern.....3-6
Northeast Missouri State...3-7
Missouri-St. Louis.....2-7
Southwest Baptist.....1-9
Lincoln University.....0-9
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Location of sports viewers part of market for geographers

HEATHER NEWMAN
Copy Editor

Sports have become an integral part of the American way of life. Over 120 million viewers religiously watched Super Bowl XXIV and advertisers paid \$1.3 million a minute to reach these viewers.

But what about the location of this Super Bowl in relation to these advertising viewers?

Most people do not give this a second thought, but for geographers, this is the newest market of the decade.

Ted Goudge, professor of geography at Northwest, is one such geographer that sees this market for what it is and is even teaching a class on the subject, Geography of Sport, to students on campus.

"I'm kind of touchy about this subject because so many people look at the class name and think 'Hey, what a breeze,'" said Goudge. "Once they get into the class, though, I show them that sport geography is a viable business field. Economically, it is beginning to have a big impact on

this country."

Sport is only a recent addition to the many subjects that are studied geographically, concerning itself with the place-to-place variations in the games which people play and with which they identify. It is also concerned with the degree of emphasis that characterizes these games in different areas.

For example, rugby, a major sport throughout the British Isles, France, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji is beginning to develop strength as a secondary sport in Canada, Germany, Italy and the United States.

A sports geographer looks at this new sport development by focusing on where it is played now, by identifying the source areas of the first-class players and teams, press coverage of the games, the number of teams and players per area, attendance at contests and the amount of time that people spend discussing the sport.

From this kind of information, primary rugby zones can be iso-

lated and analyzed in detail giving valuable information that can decide which cities will receive stadiums for new teams or which areas of the country will be the most profitable for revenues.

This explains the approach that sports geographers use, recognizing that just as sports evolve over time, they also evolve over space; just as different social groups participate in different sports, so different places are identified with different sports.

They create occupations and create movement, or spatial interaction, between places. And, while sports leave their imprint on the culture, they also leave their mark on the landscape, according to Goudge.

"Open space and facilities constructed for the purpose of new sports are common elements in communities throughout the world," he explained. "Sport has a profound spatial impact which radiates us from the points of actual competition.

"Fan loyalties are among the strongest human attachments, and fan regions, like any other

functional geographic region, are dynamic and very responsive to change.

"It would be very interesting to monitor the change in the San Francisco and Denver fan regions since the outcome of the Super Bowl," he said.

Another slightly different approach that sports geographers are involved in is sports in education. Because sports have turned into such an important part of Americans' day-to-day lives, educators are starting to incorporate them into the education process of the school system.

In the subject of geography alone, map books are coming out that teach young children geographical locations by relating cities and regions to sports teams that are located there.

this way, too," said Goudge. "This is a new twist for geography and it makes it interesting to students.

"People are finally saying, 'Gosh, geography really is important.'"



Photo by JoAnn Bortner

Mapped Out—Geography instructor Ted Goudge stands in front of a map of the world. Goudge teaches a class on sports geography at Northwest.

'Kittens take second in meet

JEFF HEEREN
Contributing Writer

The Bearkittens track team took second place in the Doane College Invitational in Nebraska while six Bearcats placed in the non-scoring Jayhawk Invitational in Kansas.

Sherry Messner led the Bearkittens with a first place finish in the mile run with a time of 5:32.0. Messner's time in the mile was a personal best.

It was also the team's only first place finish in the meet. Messner finished second in the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:56.73.

"Sherry ran very hard for us at the meet and I was very pleased with her performance," women's coach Charlene Cline said. "I still believe she can turn in faster times as the season continues."

The Bearkittens finished second to Doane College who led the nine-team field.

The Bearcat's were led by Eric Green who finished tenth in the mile and eighth in the 1,000-meter run.

Jason Agee turned in a season best in the 300-yard run with a time of 31.67 for an eighth place finish. He ran the 400-meter in 50.03, but fell short of qualifying for the finals.

"There were about twenty teams there and some untied runners, so the competition level was pretty high," said Tom Lester, the Bearcat's assistant coach.

"We will see where we stand though in the upcoming meet at Warrensburg, when all but one conference team will be competing," he said. "I feel we have a shot at winning the meet."

The Bearcats' highest placing came in the 35-lb weight throw where Jeff Thompson's season-high throw of 46-6 placed him

sixth in the standings.

Other Bearcatfinishers were shotputter Ken Onuaguluchi, ninth with a throw of 49-3 3/4 and Jason White, ninth in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:12.2.

Bearcat pole vaulter Chad Paup also had a personal best with a vault of 14-6, but failed to qualify for the finals in a field where 20 of 37 vaulters cleared the 15 foot mark.

Another personal best was turned in by shotputter Jennifer Holdiman who recorded a throw of 42-3, giving her a second place finish.

The Bearkittens finished second in two other events: the mile relay (4:26.31, Paula Rector, Meagen Wilson, Karen Catherall, Kathie Terry) and Terry in the 440 yard-run (64.45).

Three-point shot adds excitement

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Only three seconds remain on the clock with Northwest trailing by a two points.

Just four years ago Northwest would have had to play for a tie game in that situation, but today they can go for the win.

The guard feeds the ball out-side to a forward on the base line. He stands just behind the three-point line before attempting the deciding shot. The crowd is on their feet as his shot cuts through the air....

This hypothetical situation where the three-point shot can win or lose the game has added excitement to basketball, according to the coaches and players.

"It adds another dimension to the game," said Wayne Winstead, women's basketball

coach. "As far as the fans are concerned, I think it is like the dunk. When a three-point play goes down, it is very exciting to see the long shot, just like it is to see the dunk.

Steve Tappmeyer, men's basketball coach, seems to agree.

"(The three-point shot) has made the game better from the fan's point of view. It has enabled teams to come from behind and get back into the game quicker," he said.

Winstead added that especially in women's sports the shot adds even more excitement.

"As far as women's basketball is concerned, right now there is no one in our league that can dunk them, so that is something that can add to the excitement of their game," he added.

The players agree. Bearkitten Chris Swanson feels that a three-point shot can change the momentum of a game.

"When it is down to the last minute, a three-point shot can really turn the game around. It also adds excitement to the game because it is a hard shot to make and looks good when you make it," she said.

"Before it went into affect, I really wasn't a shooter," said Chris Johnson, "Bearcat" forward. "I decided to work on the jumper. You need confidence to shoot it."

...as the buzzer goes off, signaling the end of the game, the ball hits the backboard and rolls around the rim before falling through the net for a Northwest victory.



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ON CAMPUS

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate this spring's new associate members and wish them a great semester.

HPERD meeting every Monday at 8p.m. in Martindale Gym 102.

PERSONALS

POOH AND FIVE SNOOPIES, Yes, lunch and a personal all in the same week... hard to believe.

-Dennis

MOLLY, Just think it could be worse, you could be stuck here!

CONNIE, I always "moo" you and it in you! Ha Ha!

SAY IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

LISA STARK, Happy 23rd birthday February 10th!

-Missie

JOE IANNUZZI, I hear you're shy and quiet. But I can't believe it's true. Cause I've seen you in your Levis and they sure look good on you! Don't ever lose those Levis. They fit you to a tee! I saw you in them Tuesday. But did you see me?

JENNIFER JONES, Hang in there - you're doing great!

-The Phi Mu Phantom

ELIZABETH GIBSON, Congratulations! You were super and we're all very proud of you!

-Phi Mu

PHI MU's, Abilities not used are abilities wasted.

CHRIS B., Just say no!

Congratulations to the spring AKL pledge class.

-the Actives

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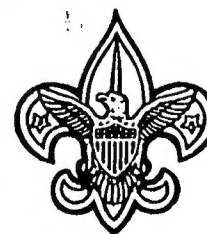
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National Boy Scout Day



New seminar director appointed

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

John Jasinski, instructor of mass communication, was appointed director of the Freshman Seminar Program by Dr. Robert C. Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs.

Jasinski began teaching at Northwest four years ago and has taught Freshman Seminar for four semesters. With this knowledge he feels he knows the 'ins and outs' of the program. With his directorship duties he may give up teaching Freshman Seminar.

Jasinski's new position will, however, involve overseeing the entire program and the 60 faculty members who will teach the one hour course. He will be involved with many committees and will oversee peer advisers who work with the advisers to help freshman students adjust to the University.

"One of the distinct advantages of Freshman Seminar is that each freshman gets individual contact with a faculty member," Jasinski said. "This is so critical because freshmen

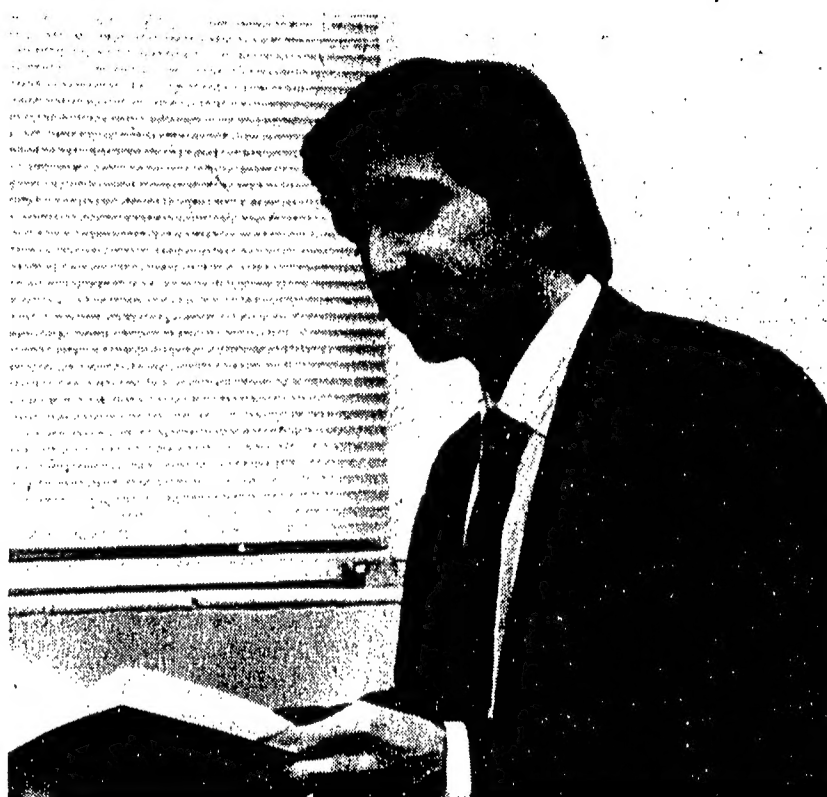
need the comfort of knowing at least one, if not two professors." He also said Freshman Seminar helps students adjust to the University setting.

Jasinski said, "We need to refine Freshman Seminar and do away with the weaknesses."

Jasinski said there have been many complaints by students that the seminar program is either too academically rigorous or not enough academics are involved. He said this has to do with the different instructors that teach the program.

Each instructor has a different method in teaching the course and Jasinski said it is almost impossible to have one syllabus for all instructors to follow. He said there needs to be more consistency within the seminar class but the program would lose some of its creativity if instructors were not given teaching freedom.

At this time Jasinski does not have any definite plans for next year's freshman orientation, but he has many ideas that he plans to consider.



Pondering Plans—John Jasinski, instructor of mass communication, has recently been appointed as director of Freshman Seminar. Part of his duties include organizing Freshman Orientation which starts before the fall semester begins.

Money provided for resource project

KELLI CHANCE
Staff Writer

A \$100,000 grant was awarded to Northwest by the Department of Natural Resources.

The money was presented to the University on January 29 and will be spent on a project titled, "Composting as an Effective Resource Recovery System."

This project will be a demonstration of the processes that compost, a mixture of decomposed vegetation for fertilizing soil, goes through.

The DNR is a part of the Exxon Mover Charge Funds. The funds provided by Exxon are to be used for energy-saving projects and other demonstration projects.

With this grant Northwest's department of agriculture will provide a large poultry facility and a composting facility. The composting facility will use chicken litter, deceased chickens, and possibly grass clippings or some other form of waste vegetation to create fertilizer.

The poultry facility or 'chicken house' will hold five flocks of chickens per year, roughly \$35,000 worth of chickens per

flock, according to Dr. Duane Jewell, chairman of the department of agriculture. The poultry facility will be located on Northwest's R.T. Wright Farm.

The \$100,000 will be used mainly for equipment for the poultry facility, such as a computer-automated feeding and watering system, also used in the composting process.

Jewell said the main purpose of this project is to make use of waste material and put it back into the soil. This project will 'make' fertilizer and save petroleum-based fertilizer.

Northwest has an eight-year contract with Campbell's Soup Company processing plant in Tecumseh, Neb. to raise chickens for the company's poultry products. This is the same kind of agreement that an individual farmer would have, according to Dr. Jewell. The agricultural students will also get to experience what it would be like to be in the poultry business.

Dr. Jewell said, "We anticipate and hope it's going to be a positive experience."

'Cats

there the whole time. It is just that our offense struggled."

The 'Cats were led offensively by Bo Fitts who had 17 points and eight rebounds. Downing added 15 points while Benji Burke had 14 points, five assists and five steals. Leonard Wilson was also in double figures with 10 points.

Nearly half of Lincoln's offense was provided by Gerald Green who led all scorers with 32 points in the game.

The 'Cats sank 57 percent of their three-point shots while Lincoln connected for less than seven percent of theirs. Both teams shot over 45 percent from the field.

'Kittens

Looking at the six conference games left on the Bearkittens' schedule, Winstead said he believes there are no "easy" games in store for Northwest.

"There's so much parity in the conference; all the teams are tough," said Winstead. "I think Central Missouri State, Missouri Western, and the University of Missouri-Rolla will be the toughest teams left on the schedule."

The Bearkittens play Missouri Southern State in more MIAA action in Lamkin Gym Saturday night.

Hall

Mack, who drafted the proposal for the recreational area in May, 1989, said, "It started out as a Hudson proposal and we thought other people would like to use it so then it turned into all of East."

Mack got the idea for the patio from seeing girls sunbathing on the sidewalks at the beginning of spring. The patio idea evolved into the full-scale recreational area.

The area will be available for any Northwest student to use, according to Mack. She added that students will probably be required to present student identification when checking out the grill for the barbecue pit. This will provide a way to monitor the use of the recreational area.

Senate

representative from the organization said all members are volunteers and will carry identification cards. The service will be available seven days a week from dusk to two p.m. and two members will go on every call.

The escort service can be reached at 562-1111.

New officers have also been elected to serve Student Senate. Cassis Price is the new sophomore president, Jeannie Rigby and Jim Tierney are the new senior class representatives and Troy Blair is the new off-campus representative.

RHA adopts highway cleaning project

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association adopted a section of Highway 136 to keep clean at their February meeting.

Brad Fairfield, vice president, said the organization adopted a two-mile portion of Highway 136 nine miles east of Maryville.

A certificate was presented to the organization by Permit Inspector Reed James of the Missouri State Highway Department.

James asked that RHA clean their section of Highway 136 four times a year.

Fairfield said, "Hopefully in the next couple of months when it is warmer we can go out and pick up the trash along the

highway."

Also discussed at the meeting were alternate housing possibilities.

Fairfield said Student Senate had dropped the 21-and-over hall idea in the hopes that RHA would pick it up.

RHA is not presently interested in pursuing a 21-and-over hall; however, Fairfield said RHA would be doing some research in alternate housing to see if a need for it exists.

The research will find out if students would like a 21-and-over hall, a hall for married students and a graduate hall.

If a need for these halls is found, RHA would submit a proposal to the University voicing the students' concerns.

Core requirements change for fall

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

Changes in the core requirements will be implemented for the 1990-91 academic year according to Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Barnes said the changes "will tighten up accountability towards the institution-wide instructional goals."

Next year's freshman class will be required to complete a certain core of classes before they finish their sophomore year. Before the student can go beyond the sophomore year, an evaluation test will have to be passed. This test will be based on the core requirements.

The core includes: English Composition 111, a three-hour credit course; Freshman Seminar, a one-hour credit course; a math course, which could be either a three-or-four-hour credit course; Computer Literacy, a three-hour credit course; Oral Communication, a three-hour credit course; Health (which will be changed to Lifetime Wellness), a three-hour credit course; and also a one-hour credit of aerobic activity.

The health course was changed from two to three hours so more emphasis could be put on drug

and alcohol abuse, family and sexual education, nutrition and greater body awareness.

Barnes originally thought the plan was going to be deferred until the next year because the Board of Regents wanted to guarantee that the faculty was satisfied with the program and that the core would meet the standardized goals for the University.

According to Barnes, material that was taught in general education classes could have goals and objectives outlined in a general course form but other classes would have to meet the institution-wide instructional goals according to the department.

Barnes said Northwest has taken the lead over the other state universities in establishing sophomore core requirements and the sophomore evaluation test.

"We need to definitely spell out what the students will need to know before they graduate. It is our job to graduate well-rounded students," Barnes said.

He also said students will still be allowed to take courses within their major but may not be allowed to take advanced courses until they pass the sophomore evaluation test.

Jazz

mances with Nelson Riddle, the Spinners and John Cougar Mellencamp.

Feil, a freelance trombonist also held a clinic and has performed with such groups as Cy Zenter and the Temptations.

For the rest of the semester Sievers said the Jazz Ensemble will be preparing for the spring concert as well as a tour.

"I was very pleased with the ensemble's performance," he said. "But now it's time for us to raise our musical standards and work to reach a level at which we can be competitive in intercollegiate contests."

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